Today's Weather

It will be warm, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly mod-

Daytime High 31 35

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 30, Agaba 34. Humidity readings: Amman 25 per cent, Aqaba 38 per cent.

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Badran meets Jordan-PLO team

Price: Jordan 100 fils; Syria 1 pound; Lebanon 1 pound; Saudi Arabia 1.50 riyals; UAE 1.50 dirhams; Great Britain 25 pence

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Sept. 19 (R) - Egypt ibya today of aggresust Studen and pledged i support for Sudan, al Middle East News (MENA) reported. Minister of State for Affairs Boutros Ghali dan's ambassador insidered last week's ombing of Sudan by rcraft proof of aggresentions by Libyan oi. Muammar Qadhn complained to the ations Security Counhursday that Libyan used in neighbouring id bombed western Egypt will firmly supin against any aggres-AENA quoted Dr. telling Ambassador

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ept. 19 (R) - France tightened foreign controls and decided interest rates in an o avoid a devaluation ench franc. A finance statement said peror importers to buy rencies on the forign exchange market r their purchases was ily suspended. The 1 interest rate here for y borrowing between now 17.5 per cent. sts said this could rise 119 per cent when the eopens on Monday i not likely to top the i per cent reached in measures announced e effect on Monday nical details of the rance moves may be d tomorrow, the inistry official said.

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Sept. 19 (R) - The odus from Egypt conday with the deparanother group of airport officials said. accused the Kremlin g political and religint inside the country iled the Soviet ambas-- other diplomats, two s and some 1,000 experts working on industrial projects. bassador. Vladimir , the diplomats, the s -- correspondents and the Soviet trade ournal Trud - left days ago with more) experts and their Today's group

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ADE, Sept. 19 (R)— ia and Iran have n increased economic ion and on Yugoslav vation in Iranian at projects after a visit tranian Finance and y Minister Hussein officials said, Mr. held extensive talks k with Yugoslav Foreide Minister Metod nd other government c experts, the officials ade between the two s, which was once negnew rapidly after the revolution to reach flion last year and \$156 in the first seven of this year. Informed said increased Iranian rts to Yugoslavia were d during the visit, but ails were disclosed. ivia gets most of its 10 Union, and has so far I only small quantities hran since it started to Iranian oil last year.

AMMAN, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 1981 — DUL QAIDA 22, 1401

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (Petra) — Ways of developing Jordanian-Palestinian relations were discussed at a meeting today between Prime Minister Mudar Badran and the Jordanian Palestinian Joint Committee for Supporting the Steadfastness of the Inhabitants

of the Occupied Arab Territories. The joint committee and Mr. Badran held a general assessment of current Arab affairs and future joint Arab action. They stressed the need further to strengthen Arab solidarity, with the aim of serving

Arab causes in accordance with the basic principles

endorsed by Arab summit meetings.

They also stressed the need for more ways to support Arab inhabitants under Israeli rule, with the aim of boosting their steadfastness in the face of Israel's oppressive measures.

The joint committee, meeting in Amman over the past few days, has decided to establish a national welfare fund in the occupied territories to undertake the support of employees and workers in the area.

Arab front to upgrade Soviet ties to counter U.S.-Israeli strategy

Four Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) ended a three-day summit in the Libyan port city of Benghazi by calling for upgraded relations with the Soviet Union to the end of the fourth and last sescounter-balance the recently announced strategic alliance between the United States and Israel. Syria's state radio has reported.

The summit of the "Confrontation and Steadfastness Front" grouped presidents Hafez Al Assad of Syria, Chack Benjedid of Algeria, Ali Nasser Mohammad of South Yemen as well as Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

The conferees also called on all other Arab states to use "all economic resources, including oil

Tehran and the

Mahdavi-Kani.

Tehran throws out 39

LONDON, Sept. 19 (R) — The Iranian interior ministry today

named the five candidates who will contest the Oct. 2 election for a

They were the only contenders approved as Islamic fundamentalists by the council of guardians, a constitutional watchdog

The five include two clergymen, Hojatolesiam Ali Khamenei,

The other candidates are Education Minister Seyyed Ali Akbar

In a statement telephoned to Reuters, London supporters of the

exiled leadership of the left-wing Mujahedeen said today that Iran's

national council of resistance was calling for labour strikes against the

and Mujahedeen leader Masoud Rajavi, said the call was part of its

current campaign against the Tehran leadership which it said

included daily protest demonstrations in major Iranian cities.

The radio did not say when the executions took place.

The council, formed by ousted president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr

The Tehran evening newspaper Kayhan reported today that a

The newspaper, quoted by Tehran Radio, said the executions took

place in Tehran. Oom, Arak, Gonbad Kavus and the southern town

More than 900 people, mostly from the Mujahedeen, have been executed since the dismissal of Mr. Bani-Sadr on June 22.

further 68 people had been executed in the capital and four other

Parvaresh, Energy Minister Hasan Ghafuri-Fard and Seyyed Reza

head of the dominant Islamic Republican Party and spiritual leader

successor to assassinated President Mohammad Ali Raja'i.

which vetted an original list of 44 nominees.

regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

towns on charges of armed rebellion.

DAMASCUS, Sept. 19 (A.P.) - and petro-dollar deposits in American banks" to confront the U.S.-Israeli alliance, according to the Damascus broadcast.

The Benghazi summit resolutions were read to reporters at sion of the conference by PLO official spokesman Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizar late last night. The delegations flew to their respective countries early this morning. the radio added.

One of the seven announced resolutions declared the United States was "in direct confrontation with the entire Arab Nation" and urged all Arab governments to reconsider relations with America "in all fields" in order to safeguard Arab interests. the radio said.

The resolutions did not spell out

the alliance tantamount to direct U.S. participation "in the occupation of Palestine and other Arab territories," that should prompt a fight to remove all forms of U.S. military presence in the Arab

The Benghazi leaders agreed that a just peace in the Middle East requires "the restoration of a balance of power" and called upon the Arab states to "enter into negotiations with the Soviet Union in order to achieve a qualitative upgrading in relations and restore the balance of power," said Damascus Radio.

The details of the U.S.-Israeli pact are not clear. But the two sides have said the United States will be able to store medical sup-



Hafez Al-Assad

specific processes for upgrading relations with the Soviet Union or using the oil and petro-dollar resources to retaliate for the strategic alliance announced during Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's recent visit to Washington.

In one resolution, however, the Benghazi conferees decided to bring the new U.S.-Israeli alliance before a pan-Arab summit conference scheduled for November in the Moroccan capital of Rabat in order to take a unified position" on the issue, according to

Moscow demands immediate return of captive soldier in South Africa but said the Soviet troops had been giving technical MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — The soviet

captured one of its soldiers in the latest South African incursion into Angola and publicly demanded

An unsigned statement from the official TASS news agency confirmed for the first time that a "military specialist" was in South African hands. South Africa has said its forces captured a Soviet warrant officer during an operation against South West Africa People's Organisation (SWAPO)

Pretoria also said its forces had killed a number

The TASS statement acknowledged the deaths

advice and training to the Angolan army, and had not been engaged in combat operations.

Israel to hang on to old guns when autonomy talks resume

TEL AVIV, Sept. 19 (R) — Israel will have no new proposals to present when talks on Palestinian autonomy reconvene in Cairo next week, chief negotiator Yosef Burg said today.

He told an Israel Radio interviewer that Israel would put forward its former positions, which were rejected by Egypt. "If our previous proposals were

good ones, there is no need to come with new ones. At any rate. we do not have any better proposals on our side," he said. The talks on giving autonomy to

the Palestinians of the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were arranged as part of the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords between Israel and Egypt.

They dragged on for a year without making progress until Egypt suspended them in May 1980. But Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat agreed last month to resume the negotiations. Dr. Burg said Israel was offer-

ing the Palestinians 80 per cent

"We brought a model that

to include Saudi Arabia,

Egypt in joint strategy



Yosef Burg

showed the duties of the different departments of the autonomous council--labour, transport, wel-

fare, health, education, religious affairs, local authorities-in my opinion this is 80 per cent of all the activities of the administrative council" he said.

The other 20 per cent concerned security and foreign relations which Israel intended to keep under its own control, Dr. Burg said. "These are matters, especially

the question of security, which are matters of life and death for us which are in a category which has to remain under us," he said.

Egypt has placed a wider interpretation on autonomy for

Hai Nazzal centre plans crafts exhibition AMMAN, Sept. 19 (J.T.) - The

mother of the late Queen Alia, Mrs. Hanan Touqan, will open the second exhibition of handicrafts and embroidery organised by the Hai Nazzal community centre in Amman on Sept. 26.

The centre has organised the exhibition in cooperation with the Nazzal secondary girls school and the Swedish society for the care of handicapped people.

cott against the United States. It

was not immediately clear

whether the boycott was to

include the 1984 Olympics in Los

Angeles. (Related story on page 7)

turned up at the match to protest

against racial segregation in

Only about 20 demonstrators

demanding a fully autonomous West Bank state.

Dr. Burg said next week's meeting would concentrate on setting out a timetable for the negotiations and on defining their goals.

"The conversation should clarify what is desirable and what is possible. I assume that the first meeting will direct itself to a definition of the aims of the talks," he

Crocker to attend Namibian talks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (R) - U.S. Assistant Secretary of 'State Chester Crocker will fly to Zurich tonight for talks next week with South African officials to clarify details of an independence plan tor Namibia (South West Africa). the State Department said today. A department official said the talks were being held at the request of the South African government. He said South Africans wanted to discuss some of the points concerning the basis for proceeding with the Namibian negotiations.

play clandestine game **Springboks** Hounded

RACINE, Wisconsin, Sept. 19 (Agencies) — The South African rugby team played the opening game of a U.S. tour today with only minor inconvenience from a handful of anti-apartheid protesters who found the secret

The South Africans slipped north across the Wisconsin border Unity (OAU) for a sporting boy-

TEL AVIV, Sept. 19 (R) -

Former Israeli defence and fore-

ign minister Moshe Dayan urged

the United States today to expand

its proposed strategic cooperation

agreement with Israel, to include

Interviewed on Israel radio, Mr.

Dayan said the accord reached by

President Reagan and Israeli

Prime Minister Menachem Begin

in Washington last week was a

"If the United States of

America can bring together some

Arab countries like Egypt and

Saudi Arabia and at the same time

Israel to cooperate with the U.S.

in its action and strategy here in

the Middle East, I think that

Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

basis to be built on.

to the town of Racine to play on a ground at the edge of Lake Michigan. They apparently used secret passwords at checkpoints to find their way to the venue. A crowd of about 250 saw the Springbok side trounce a Midwest

team by 46-12." U.S. rugby officials had insisted away from Chicago soon after the match go ahead despite a call dawn to drive 110 kilometres by the Organisation of African.

former minister said.

brought to a halt.

restored.

Sierra Leone teachers,

workers go on rampage

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, Sept. 19 (R) - Loot-

ing and violence broke out in the northern pro-

vincial capital of Makeni after a visit by President

Siaka Stevens, travellers arriving from the area said

Hundreds of workers and teachers rampaged

through the streets of the town of 45,000 people

yesterday. Shops were looted and all local services

The town could not be reached by telephone and

The travellers said a senior official who went to

There was no word of casualties or arrests and

police in the capital declined to comment on the

Travellers said the teachers were protesting at

The Sierra Leone Labour Congress called its

the decision by the northern province's teacher's

association not to have anything to do with a gen-

it was not clear early today whether order had been

the area was unable to enter the town and turned

back after rioters ripped the flag staff off his official

white-ruled South Africa, in contrast to the huge, violent clashes that marked the Springboks' recent tour of New Zealand. **Dayan urges Washington**

Two protesters were arrested in a scuffle on the pitch near the end of the game, but play was held up for no more than two minutes. On the sidelines, a small group

of demonstrators chanted "apartheid ambassadors get the hell out" and waved placards saying "Down with the Springboks."

should be more than happy." the Two people, including a

member of the Racine School Board, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, said Police Sgt. Robert Holton. Between eight and 12 people. blacks and whites, walked onto the field after the match had been in progress for about an hour and scuffled briefly with some of the rugby players.

The South Africans are scheduled to play two more matches next week and both ues are being kept secret.

The site of today's game was kept such a tight secret that even Racine police were not told about it until this morning.

The match took place in a city park used by the Racine Rugby Club, in an area of the city that is predominantly black.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Qatari royal family member reported missing in London

LONDON, Sept. 19 (A.P.) - A teenage girl member of the ruling family of Qatar is missing in London, Scotland Yard said today. The Yard said it believes the girl has not been abducted and is still somewhere in the city. The missing girl is 19-year-old Wadha Al Thani, who is related to Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani, ruler of Qatar. Police said the girl was staying at a hotel in Grosvenor Square with other family members and disappeared after being chauffeur-driven to see a sick relative in a London hospital. The girl did not return to the car. Qatari embassy officials would not discuss the case and police sources said the diplomats did not want any details revealed. Alter finding the girl's passport was missing, the embassy called in Scotland Yard.

Indonesia expresses support for Palestinians, Arabs

INDONESIA, Sept. 19 (A.P.) - Indonesia supports the Palestinian and Arab peoples "as always in their struggles for rights and justice in the Middle East." President Suhagto said today. He also told Egyptian Ambassador Wagin Mohammad Rousdy on receiving his credentials at the Merdeka (freedom) Palace that "world peace and prosperity could be achieved if all people establish sincere friendship and mutual cooperation among them." However, he said, "In reality the world is still far away from a peaceful situation. Tensions still exist in several parts of the world, including the Palestinian problem.

Sheikh Jaber concludes East European trip

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia, Sept. 19 (R) — The Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, left here today for home after a four-day official visit to Yugoslavia which included talks with the country's leaders on world political and economic issues and bilateral ties. After talks in Belgrade with Yugoslav President Sergei Kraigher and Prime Minister Veselin Diuranovic. Sheikh Jaber had a brief rest at the southern Adriatic Sea resort of Dubrovnik. The visit to Yugoslavia was the last leg of Sheikh Jaber's five-nation European tour which also took him to Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary.

Union acknowledged today that South Africa had his return.

commandos in Angola three weeks ago. It named the man as Warrant Officer Nikolai Pestretsov.

of Soviet soldiers, including two lieutenantcolonels, during the operation.

TASS accused South African and Western media

of spreading "slanderous allegations" about the combat role of Soviet soldiers in Angola.

attacks of the South African forces on the Angolan army, as a consequence of which two Soviet military specialists working with those troops and two women, wives of Soviet specialists, died, and one specialist, an engineer, was seized by the South Africans." TASS said.

"The Soviet Union places all responsibility for their deaths on South Africa and demands the immediate return of a Soviet citizen who was cap-

"Lies are being used in a bid to justify the bandit

tured and the remains of those who were killed."

would be very, very positive and constructive," he said. Mr. Dayan said such cooperation should at first be limited. "What I think can be done is separate acts and agreements between

U.S.-Israeli cooperation should not involve Israeli troops in fighting for goals other than the direct defence of Israel, Mr. Dayan

the various countries," he said.

use some facilities here... we

"If the Americans would like to to ease energy friction

energy policy, Canadian officials said. Canada's plan to increase Canadian ownership of

from the U.S. Congress and the American oil indus-

informal discussions over the past two days between Mr. Reagan, Mr. Trudeau and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, were friendly and useful. They said both sides had expressed the desire to

nationalistic energy policies. Robert Hormats, assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, told the economic policy council of the U.N. association in New York he feared if such policies went unchallenged other countries might adopt similar measures.

Arafat says ex-envoy is dismissed, calls attack 'crime against Islam'

(PLO) has sacked the former headof its Vienna office, Ghasi Hussain, from its foreign service, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said in an interview published here today.

Mr. Arafat told the Socialist Party daily Arbeiter Zeitung that the PLO was investigating Dr. Hussain's role in an attempt by two Arabs to smuggle arms into Austria last July.

"He has been forbidden to work any longer in the diplomatic service of the PLO because a man with such responsibilities simply cannot be involved in an affair like that and that goes for all PLO rep-

Mr. Arafat also said the PLO was ready to accept what he called purposeful assistance in fighting the Abu Nidal group which split from the organisation in the early 1970s.

against a Vienna synagogue last month in which two people were killed and for the murder of a Vie-

nna city councillor on May 1. Dr. Hussain, the first PLO representative to be officially recognised by a Western government, left Austria shortly after the two Arabs were expelled. The

The PLO was planning to Austria soon, he added.

attacks had all been aimed at severing the good relations between the PLO and Austria.

The three issues led to an angry exchange between Israel and Austria. Israel accused Dr. Kreisky of indirect responsibility for the synagogue attack because of his sympathetic attitude towards the PLO.

described the attack on the synagogue as a crime and said. those responsible would be punished sooner or later. "Judaism is a part of our herit-

age and our traditions - just like Christianity and Islam. We consider the attack not only as crime against a holy Jewish house (of prayer) but as a crime against our own religion."

250,000 members out on strike to press demands for economic reforms, including food price cuts and Reagan, Trudeau agree

eral strike called on Sept. 1.

GRAND RAPIDS, Michigan, Sept. 19 (R) - President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau have agreed to try to ease friction between the two countries over Canada's controversial new

its energy companies has drawn sharp criticism

Canadian officials said talks yesterday, part of

reduce friction to prevent the two countries from embarking on "the slippery slope of retaliation." But only hours after Mr. Reagan's meeting with Mr. Trudeau a U.S. State Department official accused Canada of pursuing short-sighted and

e officials said.

tonnes of annual oil from Iraq and the VIENNA, Sept. 19 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation Mr. Arafat also said.

The Abu Nidal group claimed responsibility for a bomb attack

official reason given for his depar-

Mr. Arafat said Dr. Hussain and the two Arabs were still under investigation. The Austrian authorities would be informed of the result of the investigation, he

appoint a new representative to Mr. Arafat said the arms smuggling affair and the two

'We shall never forget what (Austrian Chancellor Dr. Bruno) Kreisky has done for us," he

In the interview, Mr. Arafat

NATIONAL

Solar energy, oil shale: Jordan's renewable resources

By Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Jordan has great resources of new and renewable energy that could be used to relieve the country's heavy dependence on imported oil, according to the director of the **Energy Department at the Ministry of Indus**try and Trade, Dr. Ibrahim Badran, who returned late last month from a U.N.sponsored conference on renewable sources of energy in Nairobi.

"Solar energy is the most important renewable alternative source of energy available in Jordan," Dr. Badran told the Jordan Times. He explained that each year, Jordan has an average of 300 sunny days a year, compared to only 100 sunny days in Britain.

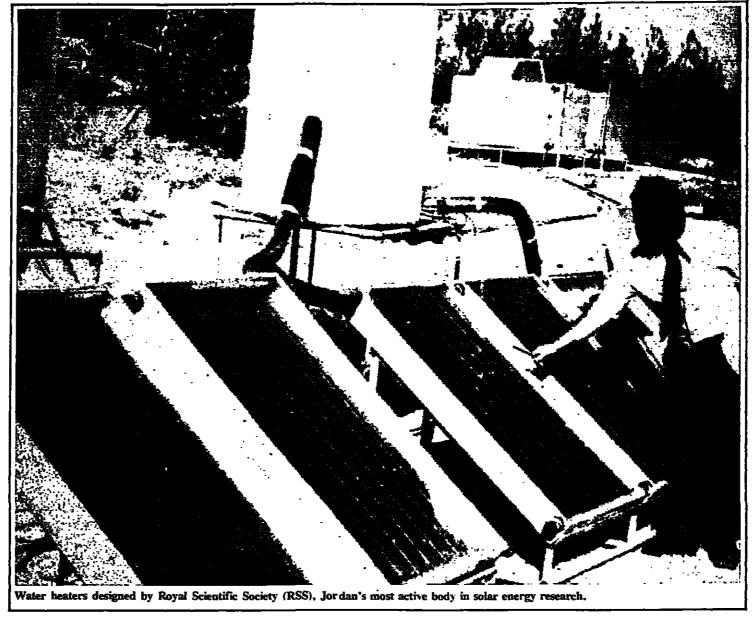
Another ample source of energy in Jordan is oil shale, reserves of which are estimated at . 1,300 million tonnes. 'The Jordanian government is

very keen on developing local energy resources, and special attention has been given to solar .energy," Dr. Badran said.

(RSS) is Jordan's most active body

in solar energy research, particularly in space heating, water heating, water desalination and space cooling applications. Dr. Badran said that in association with the University of Jordan, his energy department has also worked on the use of solar energy in the extraction of potash from the water of the Dead Sea.

The exploitation of oil shale, has also received considerable attention, according to Dr. Badran. He explained that agreements have been signed with Soviet and West German organisations for the exploration of Shale in the The Royal Scientific Society Lejioun area 90 kilometres south of Amman.



The Nairobi conference on energy defined renewable sources of energy as including solar energy, wind energy, nuclear energy, hydro-power, tidal and wave energy, biogas energy, shale oil, tar sand, geothermal energy, fuel wood, alcoholic fuel and synthetic fuel.

Keen interest was expressed in these resources because they are distributed almost all over the world -- in contrast to oil, gas and coal, which are located only in certain areas of the planet," Dr. Badran pointed out. He added that the Nairobi conference confined its discussions to those renewable energy sources because the conventional, non-renewable sources are already developed technically and commercially, while the new resources are still open todevelopment.

The conference, the first of its kind, was attended by some 3,000 delegates from most of the U.N.'s 154 member states. Dr. Badranlocal renewable energy sources. "Like every other country. Jordan presented its own paper on energy resources in the country, as well as the government's efforts to develop these resources," he said.

The Nairobi conference was divided into four parts, the first of which was the submission of the papers on each country's potential renewable energy sources. The second part, Dr. Badran said, was a discussion and debate of the topics raised in the papers. "At that stage of the conference, the Jordanian delegation exposed the illegality of the Israeli project to construct a canal linking the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea," Dr. Badran said, "We also explained to the other delegations that the 'Med-Dead' canal project, which was discussed in an İsraeli paper, was a flagrant İsraeli aggression on Jordanian interests and the occupied Arab lands."

The third part of the conference was devoted to the work of subsaid that each participating coun- committees drafting final resol- conference. he added, was to for the coming decade is expected try submitted a paper on its own utions, while the fourth part com- decide on a plan of action based on to reach JD 3 billion.

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prised seminars in which purely technical matters were discussed. At the end of its sessions, the

conference called on Israel to drop its \$600 million scheme to generate hydroelectric power by driving a canal from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea. It also stressed that all states, including Iraq (whose nuclear reactor project was bombed by Israel on June 7), had the right to establish nuclear programmes to develop their industries and economies for peaceful purposes.

On the technical level, the conference called for intensified efforts to develop renewable energy sources in the developing countries, as alternatives to the world's dwindling oil resources.

"The conference was held not to discuss purely technical matters, but to create the necessary awareness of the importance and vitality of the energy question to developing countries," Dr. Badran said. Another goal set by the

national, regional and international considerations. This would serve as a programme of how to go about finding new resources, developing and organising them through an "institutional frame of action."

Energy drain in Jordan

According to statistics available at Jordan's Energy Department, energy consumption in Jordan had grown from 0.45 million tonnes of petroleum in 1970 to about 2 million tonnes in 1980. This makes the average annual growth in oil consumption in the past decade about 15 per cent.

Energy use per capita rose from 86 kilogrammes of oil in 1970 to 880 kilogrammes in 1980, and it is expected to reach 1,350 kilos by

The increasing consumption of oil as well as soaring prices brought the oil bill to JD 100 million in 1980, and the total oil bill Jordan constitutes about 11 per cent of gross national product, and electricity generation (15 was equivalent to about 100 per cent), industry (15 per cent), a

cent of exports in 1980. The major consumer of pet- other categories accounting for roleum energy is the transport sec- per cent.

At present, the energy bill in tor, which takes about 50 perce Other large energy-users inch domestic use (14 per cent), w

IDB crafts support detailed

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (Petra) — The craftsmen's fund of the Industric Development Bank extended 550 loans, amounting to Ji 1.139,000, during the last five-year development plan (1976-1980) A spokesman for the bank said that the maximum loan amount we recently raised from JD 2,000 to JD 3,000, and then was again raised

Mauritania to get help from CAEU in statistics

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (Petra) — An agreement for technical aid in statistical studies was signed this week at the headquarters of the Council for Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) between the CAEU and Mauritania. CAEU Secretary General Fakini Qaddouri signed the agreement for the CAEU, and the head of the Mauritania department of statistics and auditing, Mr. Asiamo Ould Mohammad,

According to the agreement, the CAEU will provide the accessary help in developing and training staff to work in the field of statistics in Mauritania, including specialised experts and technicians, and will hold training courses to train staff employed in demographic statistics and industrial surveys.

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PRAYER TIMES

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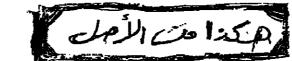
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TIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Qattan's mother passes away

ind Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid to convey his Islamic Chief Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Qattan on

Irbid folk life museum ready

Sept. 19 (Petra) - The Department of Antiquities here pleted furnishing of Irbid museum of popular life. The 1, which displays an assortment of traditional handicrafts nunes, will be formally opened next month.

39 teachers to be decorated

N, Sept. 19 (Petra) — Thirty-nine teachers will be I Jordanian medals of the first, second and third degrees day in recognition of their services. A special ceremony d by the Ministry of Education will be held at Al Hussein hity for the presentation of the medals to the veteran

Ma'an hospital to be upgraded

N, Sept. 19 (Petra) — The Health Ministry has worked a for improving the health services offered by the Ma'an tent hospital, Under-Secretary of Health Rizuq Alas and today. He said today are written and constructing ky wings and operating theatres, and improving other

armouk plans community courses

TONS Sept. 19 (Petra) — Yarmouk University is organising courses in four cities within its 1981-82 academic progaccording to Dr. Khaled Al Omari, director of the unieducation department. He said that starting next month language courses will be held in the cities of Jerash, Ramtha and Aqaba. Another course, in secretarial work, and business management will open in Mafraq on Oct. 10,

IAEA Vienna meeting set

N. Sept. 19 (Petra) — The Jordan Electricity Authority ill take part in the 25th conference of the International Energy Agency, which will open in Vienna tomorrow. Waddah Al Nabulsi, director of the JEA's power gendepartment who left for Vienna today, will attend the

Social workers set for Baghdad

N, Sept. 19 (Petra) - The Jordanian social workers' on will take part in the preparatory meeting of the Arab orkers conference, due to open in Baghdad on Oct. 4. the two-day meeting, participants will discuss subjects o social development in the Arab World in the 1980s. ll prepare for the general conference, to be held in the vital between Nov. 3 and 5. The chairman of the Jordanian irkers' association, Mr. Khalil Al Banna, will attend the ory meetings. A delegation from the Jordanian associlay called on Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh fed him on the association's aims and future programmes.

Zarqa village gets council

Sept. 19 (Petra) — Zarqa District Governor Salem Al appointed an eight-member village council for Sarwat. District. The council is chaired by Mr. Mohammad Al but the district governor will chair the council's first

Madaba starts cleanup week

3A, Sept. 19 (Petra) — A week-long cleanliness camred in Madaba today. The city has been divided into five facilitate the task of cleaning teams which include stunembers of youth and sports clubs as well as a large of volunteers from the city and municipality workers, Mayor Ahmad Al Azaydeh said. Madaba District Govmal Al Momani, who is also chairman of the public safety ee, will supervise the campaign.

Rabat seminar on water

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N, Sept. 19 (Petra) - The director of the ground water ent at the Natural Resources Authority (NRA), Dr. ziz Washah, left for Rabat today to take part in an Arab on water resources organised by the Arab Centre for the 'Dry Regions and Arid Territories. Dr. Washah said he nit to the seminar a working paper on ground water in the sdoud region of Jordan. The participants in the seminar, e Arab states, will discuss subjects connected with the ration of water resources, soil erosion and water technolwell as regional hydrological studies, Dr. Washah said.
part in the six-day meeting are delegates from Jordan,
misa, Iraq, Kuwait, Morocco, the United Arab Emirates.

Villages get development loans

N, Sept. 19 (Petra) — The Development Bank for alities and Village Councils has approved a JD 70,000 he village council of Batoun, a JD 35,000 loan for Turrah, 00 for Balileh, JD 12,000 for Kufr Hitteh and JD 30,000 council of 'Ain Janueh. The loans will finance the conn and asphalting of roads and the construction of new vings in these villages.

Cost accounting course opens

N, Sept. 19 (Petra) — The Institute of Public Administoday opened a 12-day training course in cost accounting. -five accountants from the public and private sectors takin the course will learn about cost accounting methods, portance of cost accounting in determining management 15, relationships between cost accounting and sales and lated subjects.

ne-month term for Supply breach

W, Sept. 19 (Petra) — A Jordanian merchant, Sabri Farbeen sentenced to one month in prison by the military or violating Ministry of Supply regulations. The military or today endorsed the sentences.

King reviews plans, projects at municipality

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today called at Amman Municipality and met with Mayor Isam Ajlouni and other mun-

icipality officials and engineers.

Mr. Ajlouni presented a briefing on the municipality's programmes designed to transform Amman into a modern city, and programmes for providing various districts of the capital with public services such as water, telephone, electricity and sewerage. He also spoke about the municipality's plans to link Amman with the surrounding towns and villages, and to coordinate the work of their municipal councils with that of Amman Mun-

After the meeting, King Hussein toured the mun-

Wadi Musa

tourist tolls

improvement

WADI MUSA, Sept. 19 (Petra)

— Wadi Musa Municipality has

submitted to the government a

detailed study on ways to improve

tourist services at Wadi Musa and

Under the plan a foreign tourist coming to Petra within a prog-

ramme arranged by a local tourist

agency will be charged JD 1; a toll of JD 2 will be imposed on independent tourists or those sent by

foreign or international tourist

agencies, and 500 fils be charged

from Arab and Jordanian tourists

The revenues will be used to

improve services provided to tour-

ists, and on improvements to the

stables housing horses hired by

Inter-Parliamentary Union meet-

Talhouni condemns

Israel at IPU meeting

HAVANA, Sept. 19 (Petra) - Mr. Talhouni also yesterday

Speaker of the Upper House of met with Cuba's foreign minister

Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouni to discuss Jordanian-Cuban rela-

tourists visiting Petra.

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icipality's studies department, where he was briefed on plans for developing the centre of Amman as well as the districts of Abdali and Raghadan, and programmes for developing the eastern districts of Amman in a manner to meet the cultural and social needs of these areas.

King Hussein looked into designs for Al Hashimi and Al Nasr youth centres, on which work has already started; and similar designs for youth centres in Marka, Ashrafiyah and Umm Uthaina, which will be implemented soon, as well as designs for projects aimed at alleviating traffic congestion

The King was accompanied on the visit by Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi.

Government ready to tender desert bypass construction

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (Petra) — The Ministry of Public Works says it has drawn up plans and prepared documents for the issuance tender for the construction of a road linking Juweideh with Sahab and Muwaqqar with the Azraq oasis.

The 87-kilometre stretch of road is designed to link the Desert Highway running from Amman to Aqaba with the Azraq region and draw off traffic headed from Aqaba towards Azraq, Saudi Arabia and Iraq, so that those vehicles do not have to enter the

The road is also meant to revitalise the areas through which it will pass and to revive tourist activity near the western Desert

The JD 9.5 million project will be financed by the Iraqi Fund for External Development.

Arab Common Market trade experts gather

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (Petra) — Experts on foreign trade exchange representing the Arab Common Market group opened a three-day meeting at the headquarters of the Council of Arab Economic Unity

CAEU Assistant Secretary General for Economic Affairs Mohammad Al Sharif, who opened the meeting, expressed the hope that the group's deliberations will help to boost trade among Arab

U.K. defence aide due here

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (J.T.) British Secretary of State for Defence John Nott is due in Amman tomorrow for a visit expected to last several days. During the visit Mr. Nott will

meet with a number of Jordanian officials and will tour archaeological sites in Jordan. He will be accompanied by his wife and an official deleg-



South Korean

envoy reaches end of term AMMAN, Sept. 19 (Petra) -South Korean Ambassador to Jordan Jin Chull Soh today called



cy Saturday at the institute of Public Administration (Petra The first meeting of a seminar on cost acc photo - see National Briefs)

Tour of Amman modernisation work

on Prime Minister Mudar Badran to bid him farewell on the occasion of the end of the envoy's term of office in Jordan. Irbid villages' improvement projects funded

IRBID, Sept. 19 (Petra) — The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment has decided to construct a secondary school at 'It'al in the Irbid Gov-

emorate.
The JD 45,000 school, which will accommodate 900 students, will have 25 classrooms.

At Deir Yousef, another village in Irbid Governorate, the village council has decided to asphalt 20,000 kilometres of roads. The cost of the project, which will be implemented next month, is expected to amount to JD 40,000.

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (Petra) -Amman Mayor Issam Ajlouni, Amman Governor Yahya Al Musili, Traffic Department Director Issa Al 'Umari and Acting Director General of Public Transport Ya'qoub Haddad, as well as representatives of the Amman Police Department, the Telecommunications Corporation and the company implementing a project to raise the efficiency of services in the city of Amman this week made an inspection tour of downtown Amman.

The aim of the tour was to get acquainted with the projects to modernise underground services in the city of Amman, including the extension of telephone and electricity cables, vater mains and sewers, and the effects of the implementation of these projects on traffic in Amman, as well as the obstacles standing in the way of their implementation.

The concerned officials took decisions on the spot as they saw appropriate.



King Hussein listens to a briefing by Amman Mayor Isam: Ajlouni during his visit to Amman Municipality on Saturday (Petra photo)

Investment co. board meets

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (Petra) — The Arab Investment Company's board of directors opened a three-day meeting at the Amman Sheraton Palace hotel today. During the meeting, the board will review progress on 21 Arab projects in which the company holds shares, and will study proposals for investing in new projects.

The Arab Investment Company, established in 1974 with a \$300 million capital, currently par-

ticipates in five Jordanian projects, including the Jordan Petroleum Refineries Company, the Jordan Glass Factory company, the Jordan Paper and cardboard company and the Jordan Investment

The Riyadh-based investment company groups 14 Arab states: Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq, Syria. Libya, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain. Sudan, Morocco, Jordan, Tunisia, North Yemen



Arab Investment Company's board meeting on Saturday (Petra photo)

Iraqi artist opens exhibition; gallery show to open tonight

AMMAN, Sept. 19 (J.T.) — The second painting exhibition of Iraqi artist Adibeh Al Qadi opened at the British Council Centre in Amman today. On display for 10 days are 39 paintings depicting the Iraqi popular environment, customs and traditions. The artist's first exhibition was held at the Goethe Institute in Amman

Attending today's opening were Mr. Mohanna Durra, director general of the Department of Culture and Arts, and a crowd of art

Meanwhile, it was announced that a painting exhibition by Juliana Seraphim will be opened at the Jordan National Gallery in Jabal Luweibdeh tomorrow, Sunday, at 5 p.m., under the patтопаge of Her Highness Princess Basma. The exhibition will last

WHAT'S GOING ON

Film

* The French Cultural Centre in Jabal Luweibdeh presents a comedy by Jean Renoir, "Elena et les hommes", at 7:30 p.m.

Ballet

The Moscow Academic Musical Theatre performs at the Palace of Culture in Al Hussein Youth City at 8 p.m.

Painting exhibitions

By Adibeh F. Al Qadi, at the British Council.

 By Juliana Seraphim, at the Jordan National Gallery, Jabal Luweibdeh, at 5 p.m.

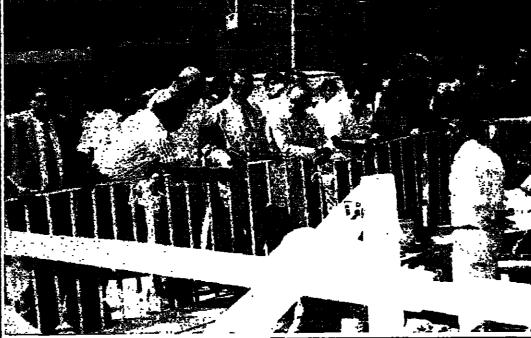
ARE YOU...

Staging a play? Putting on a concert? Delivering a lecture? Organising any non-profit activity open to the

Do you have any kind of event to announce to the Jordan Times' readers? The What's Going On listing is always open to receive entries, preferably written ones, in English or Arabic... free of charge.

Entries should be received at the Jordan Times office, by hand or by mail, at least 24 hours before the scheduled event.

Let us know!



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Remember Vietnam?

THE ARAB WORLD has wasted no time in reacting in kind to the "strategic" relationship that was agreed upon in Washington last week between Israel and the United States. A meeting of the Steadfastness and Confrontation Front (grouping Libya, Syria, South Yemen, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organisation) has just decided to seek closer ties with the Soviet Union to counter the American-Israeli alliance. Of course, this will now be used by Washington as a pretext to work even harder to counter the "Soviet threat" to the Arab World and the region's oil resources. We have here not only the sickening spectacle of a self-fulfilling prophecy, in which the people of the Arab World are turned into disposable conveniences for the great powers. We also have a grotesque re-run of the Nixon approach of the late 1960s, which was then based on the premise that it was necessary to send more American soldiers to South Vietnam to protect the Saigon government from the communist threat from North Vietnam. It was the growing American presence in South Vietnam in the first place that attracted a larger and stronger communist effort from Hanoi, as today it is the growing American interference in the Middle East that is pushing assorted Arab states to seek closer ties with the Soviet Union.

The Middle East is turning into a playpen for the superpowers right before our eyes, and we are all falling into the trap that has been neatly if quickly laid for us and for the Americans by Mr. Begin. This polarisation of the area into pro-American and pro-Soviet camps is simply another consequences of the unresolved Palestinian-Israeli dispute. If the Americans cannot get their priorities in order, they should not cover up their weaknesses by going down the same road they navigated so badly in Vietnam.

Redeeming U.K. honour in the Middle East

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, I was panied it. the Manchester Guardian's cor-

respondent in Cairo. It was a critical moment in the Suez crisis. On September 15 the employed by the old Suez Canal Company had walked out, provoking a trial of strength with the new management which the Egyptians had installed to regulate traffic through the canal. This was to test the argument that the Egyptians were incapable of running the canal. That argument was crucial to Eden's thesis that the canal must be kept out of Nasser's control and in some way internationalised.

Few people knew much about the technical problems involved in taking convoys through the canal. The old Anglo-French management had an interest in exaggerating the degree of skill that was required. On September 15 I went to Ismailia to talk to the new Egyptian management and to see if I could get onto one of the first convoys they would be direct-

ing through the canal. On September 16 I boarded a Liberian-registered tanker and introduced myself to Captain Gamal Mongued, the Egyptian who was to pilot the ship from Ismailia to Suez. For six hours I watched as he nudged the ship gently round the bends in the canal. Everything went smoothly. By the end of the day the Egyptians had demolished Eden's case for internationalism.

The Egyptians had also exposed the wider misconception on which Eden's position was based. I wrote a few days later in the Guardian that Eden and others acted out of "nostalgia for the days when, if we pulled the strings in the Middle East, the important people danced." The collapse of Eden's policy showed, among other things, that those days were gone, and gone for good.

Today we have gone to the other extreme and have misjudged the real lesson to be drawn from the Suez fiasco. Suez was a failure, not so much of power as of principle. What damaged our standing in the world was not our inability to carry through an illconsidered military action. It was the hole-and-corner way in which it was conceived: the deceit, the collusion and the complete disregard of principle which accom-

Since 1956 Britain has lacked the power to intervene effectively in the Middle East. That does not mean that we are without influ-British and French pilots ence, or that we must renounce any idea of helping to shape events in the region. The ghost of Suez has long since been laid and British standing is much higher among the Arabs than that of the Americans, who are universally mistrusted.

Since the Reagan administration came to power, there has been an impasse in the Middle East, because the Americans, who have the power, are operating like Eden 25 years ago - without any firm principle.

This provides an opportunity for Britain, which lacks the power (and this may be an advantage) but does have the experience, and a degree of influence which could be used to good effect in support of a policy which can be seen to be clearly and firmly based on prin-

The policy is there. It has been worked out with our partners in the European community. It takes account, as U.S. policy does not, of the interests of both parties in the Middle East, calling on the Arabs to recognise Israel's right to exist within secure frontiers and on the Israelis to recognise the Palestinian right to selfdetermination. It contains no bias towards one side or the other and it is securely based on existing United Nations resolutions.

That this policy also serves the interests of the West, both Europe and the United States, is surely not an argument to hold against it. Legitimate Western interests call for a policy which ensures the uninterrupted flow of Middle East oil, access to markets in the Arab World and a barrier against Soviet penetration of the Gulf. All of these objectives can best be achieved by a policy which reassures the Arabs of the West's good intentions and which can produce an honest compromise between the objectives of the Israelis and the Palestinians.

President Reagan and his advisers have been confused by the complexities of the Middle East. Their failure so far to work out a policy for the area has meant that precious time has been lost while the danger of irresponsible action by one side or the other has steadBy Michael Adams

ily increased. But responsibility for the failure must be shared by America's allies, who know what must be done but have taken no concrete steps.

On the contrary, they have given the impression of backing down, in deference to the U.S. from positions adopted more than a year ago in the Venice Declaration of the EEC.

The European failure is once again a more failure and I believe it will have consequences as damaging as the consequences of Eden's failure in 1956. Eden failed then because he used discreditable means to achieve an end which he could not justify. The Europeans today are failing because they are allowing American pressure to drive them off a position of principle.

Britain's obligation is an inescapable one because of our past association with Palestine. More: than 40 years ago, long before Suez, the British Government in its White Paper of 1939 declared that it was "...not part of their policy that Palestine should become a Jewish state. They would indeed regard it as contrary to their oblig-ations under the Mandate, as well as to the assurances which have been given to the Arab people in the past, that the Arab population of Palestine should be made the subjects of a Jewish state against their will."

Mr. Begin's objective is to ensure that the remaining Arabs of Palestine shall be made "the subjects of a Jewish state against their will" - and if the Americans continue to support Israel as they are, he will achieve that objective.

For us in Britain to follow meekly in the train of the Americans would be finally to go back on "the assurances which have been given to the Arab people in the

If we do, that will not be the end of the story. It will only be one more milestone on the way to disaster in the Middle East. All will share in that disaster, Israel most of all. We shall all deserve to. But for Britain, unless we can say with conviction that we have done everything we could to avert it, there will be a special portion of blame, and of shame. Our failure will be a moral one. We shall have connived at a greater crime than

-- From the Guardian

Letter to the readers

By Dr. Majdi Sah

THE SUCCESS of a columnist in stimulating public discussion is usually measured by the readers' response, expressed in the number of letters sent to the editor regarding the issue under discussion.

This measure, however, seems to be difficult to apply in the Jordan Times case. Despite the fact that local columnists often involve themselves with issues of general interest that ought to stimulate public discussion, our readers are apparently not keen enough on responding to the columnists' ideas and suggestions.

As a columnist who is disappointed by the lack of interaction between the read-ers and myself, I wish to express my worries in the following letter, which is addressed to our readers, hoping that, this time at least, my point of view would be discussed, debated or even chal-

Dear readers.

The lack of response, on your part, to what the Jordan

Times columnists write is annoying. This is not, of course, because we are eager to find out how glamorous we look in your eyes, but for the simple reason that we would like to ensure that our ideas are not the only ones expressed on the issues we raise.

I feel depressed each time I think of possible reasons for the apparent breakdown in the communication system between you, the valiant readers, and ourselves, your humble columnists. One reason might be that you feel relieved once a problem, which you have already recognised, is raised by a columnist whom you think has volunteered to fight on your behalf. Another reason could be that you always think that some other reader will debate the case and thus find yourself an excuse for not expressing your opinion.

I hope, however, the reason for the lack of response is not due to your wishful thinking that our ideas, once published, will be taken care of.

It would be wrong to assume that the mere suggestion of a possible solution to a problem

marks the end of the case that the solution is going automatically adopted. umnists, in most cases, hav authority to impose solut of even convince the erament or the private se executives to recognise urgency of the matter. But commissis can do a lot be when you decide to aban your present negative attit and take a move active rol

debating major issues. The lack of response has only been felt by the column but by some of you as w One reader wrote to the Jon Times last week pointing to t problem, suggesting a sim-solution: columnists shot answer the questions that th themselves raise, simp because they are the expent

To what I have said in rep to this suggestion already, I ca only add that your input invaluable and could direct th discussion and polish u suggested solutions. You active contribution is the onl way to get worthy suggestion adopted.

After all, Columnists are no the only experts around.



ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Sharon's gambit

AL RA'I: We feel certain that all efforts by Israeli. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon aimed at finding a substitute for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) will be doomed to failure.

Sharon's plans to hold contacts with Palestinian personalities to achieve this goal will not make the Palestinian people budge from their present position and from their firm support for the PLO, which they consider to be their sole and legitimate representative. Israel is committing a serious blunder by believing that by

escalating arbitrary and oppressive measures against the Arab inhabitants it can coerce them into joining the Camp David process and into supporting the so-called autonomy rule.

There is no doubt that the Zionists will mount such a campaign against the Arab population to subdue their national will. Therefore we call on the Arab countries to raise this question and explain the conditions of the Arab inhabitants under Israeli rule at the current U.N. General Assembly session where they can also expose Sharon's gambit.

It is time that Arab states mounted a major campaign at the international level to save the Arab inhabitants in Palestine from an oppression parallelled only by that practiced by the Nazis against the defeated nations of Europe in World War II.

By supporting the Palestinian people in their just struggle to regain their rights, world nations in general and Europeans in particular will be contributing to the fight against the new Nazis and their oppressive rule.

AWACS blackmail

AL DUSTOUR: The proposed sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia has raised an unprecedented controversy in the information media world-wide. Never before has a single arms deal brought about such military and political blackmail, and a concentrated venomous campaign against a buyer (Saudi Arabia) which is willing to pay for it in cash.

The U.S. Congress is, as known, opposed to the deal because it is unacceptable to Israel. The political clamour which was raised in the United States against the deal has gone beyond all the boundaries of international norms and the limits of diplomatic ethics: and has succeeded in creating in us a feeling of disgust to a degree that we feel a cancellation of the AWACS deal has become a national necessity.

Conditions attached to the deal, as were announced by the American Secretary of State Alexander Haig, minimise the strategic effectiveness of the AWACS planes, and are regarded as such an infringement on Saudi Arabia's sovereignty.

Saudi Arabia which can afford to strike any arms deal with another country can and must cancel this himiliating deal, and thus close the door in the face of blackmail exercised by Israel and the Zionist lobby on the American administration. Such blackmail has so far resulted in the American-Israeli strategic cooperation agreement which is not to the advantage of the Arab-

The American-Israeli deal resulting from Zionist blackmail has opened the door for superpower struggle in our region, but, most importantly, it has suspended any action towards resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Is the AWACS deal worth all that? Has it not been said in the U.S. press that the deal makes Saudi Arabia a partner in the American-Israeli alliance?

We most sincerely hope that Saudi Arabia will reconsider its purchases of American equipment which have been transformed. into a weapon in Israel's hands and directed against Arab national

The rugby tour that exacerbated New Zealand's national divisions

By Barry Moody

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - The South African rugby tour has left New Zealand stunned, shocked and divided as never before in its history.

The eight weeks the South African Springboks spent in this normally serene country produced unprecedented street violence culminating in a full-scale riot in its most populous city, Auckland.

The issue, which cut right acrossclass, politics and society, was whether the tour should ever have taken place.

Opponents of South Africa's racial policies staged marches, demonstrations and clashed repeatedly with police in their attempts to halo matches.

Incensed fans of the rugby game, whose fervour at times has been compared to a religious belief, fought the anti-apartheid forces at the matches and in the

Bitter disputes divided families. Some couples said they had stopped sleeping together because

ments.

Family rows were aired on radio phone-in programmes. One young woman announced she had left her fiance after he argued with her parents over the issue. Brawls broke out in bars, hosts

at parties and dinners threatened to throw out anyone who raised the subject. No one was neutral.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, who opposed the tour but refused to deny the South Africans visas to play in this country, declared unequivocally that the tour was a disaster. Labour opposition leader Bill Rowling said: Bitterness has divided families.

work places and communities.' The depth of the divisions can, be partly explained by the aimost fanatical enthusiasm for rugby among many of New Zealand's three million people, who regard competition against South Africa as the world championship of the game.

But the tour also exposed underlying national divisions and Dr. Rod Alley, a political sci-

University, said it had become a symbol of basic divisions over such issues as relations between whites. Maoris and Polynesians in the multi-racial country, attitudes to

civil liberties and the police, awareness of international questions and the emergence of women in society -- women played a leading role in the protest movement and in violent demon-

Some New Zealanders, especially those in the protest movement, said the demonstrations and violence showed a failure of democracy. Dr. Les Cleveland, another

political scientist, said the democratic system had broken down if thousands of people had to take to the streets to show their abhorrence for a policy. He said there was a danger pres-

sure groups would lose confidence in orthodox processes and this could lead to sharper conflict. Some New Zealanders also fear

the street conflicts may have permanently injured relations between the police and public.

of the vehemence of their argu- entist at Wellington's Victoria A Labour member of par- Auckland at times resembled a liament said that after weeks of provocation and strain a few police officers had let the force down by going out of control. This had severely shaken the confidence in the police of some protesters, including those who had marched peacefully.

Mr. Bob Moodie, secretary of the Police Association said no policemen could remain unaffected by the strain.

Police had worked 16 to 19 hour days for eight weeks with no days off and had been subjected to 'an inexhaustible supply of spit, abuse and viciousness..., Mr. Moodie said.

The experience could 'result in an inability to achieve the level of restraint and objectivity that's necessary,' he added. If the tour had continued, another week, 'it could have exploded into something really nasty.'

The tour saw a quick escalation of the violence between demonstrators and police and increasing sophistication in the techniques used, culminating last weekend when quiet residential streets in up to polling day.

battleground.

Many New Zealanders fear that battle lines have now been set and riot police will be seen more often on streets where they have not been visible in force for 30 years.

The tour also exacerbated underlying racial tensions which have appeared as Maoris moved into the cities, especially Auckland, to find work.

Although Maoris themselves were deeply divided over the tour. racial taunts were exchanged between white rugby supporters and Polynesian and Maori demonstrators at Auckland. The unexpected scale of vio-

lence and conflict is also likely to affect November's general election, politicians from both government and opposition say.

The tour is still likely to be subordinate in electors' minds to pressing economic issues like high inflation and unemployment, but it has greatly increased the political awareness of many people and also disrupted the parties' build-

Political analysts say a mificant body of liberal-min voters are likely to desert their ing National Party because of the anger that Mr. Muldoon fails stop the tour and protect ! Zealand from the tensions division it caused.

There is a clear and str desire for reconciliation an many New Zealanders and abrasive, tough Mr. Muldoon(not have an image as a man can heal wounds. After six yea power he is already in dange being blamed by many New landers for the country's econ problems.

On the other hand, Mr. I doon, always attractive to I wing working class voters, have gained the support of n fans who would normally vot the opposition Labour P which opposed the tour.

The issue is likely to re alive until close to the poll be of the large number of court to be processed. Nearly 2 people were arrested during tour.

By Sidney Weiland

LONDON - With cracks in allied

Closing ranks on independence of

unity hurriedly repaired, five Western nations are preparing to launch a new plan for the independence of Namibia (South West

Foreign ministers of the five Namibia 'contact group' governments hope to complete work on the compromise formula when they meet at the United Nations General Assembly next week.

Officials say all five are agreed on the way ahead after an embarrassing split three weeks ago when the United States, Britain and France broke ranks in a U.N. vote on South Africa.

The three-way split raised doubts whether the contact group, which also includes Canada and West Germany, could stay together in continuing its fouryear effort to get South Africa to relinquish control of the former German colony.

This week, in another U.N. debate, all five were back on the same side. All abstained on a vote to impose sweeping economic and

other sanctions against the Pretoria government.

"Everybody is back on board again, working for a negotiated settlement," a British official said. The five nations, rebuffed when

South Africa refused to set a handover date in negotiations last January, aim to get talks started soon on a revised blueprint tailored to overcome Pretoria's deep-rooted suspicion of the U.N.

They say they hope independence arrangements under a U.N. umbrella can get under way next year. Original U.N. plans called for a South African withdrawal by the end of 1981.

When the foreign ministers meet in New York on Thursday, it will be their third meeting on Namibia in five months.

The proposals they hope to finalise include constitutional guarantees for Namibia's 110,000 whites and other minority groups when a black-led government eventually takes over.

Namibia, a mineral-rich territory administered by South Africa for 65 years, is the last major black African area still awaiting independence. South Africa has stayed on in defiance of. repeated U.N. calls for a self-rule

Contact group efforts at mediation were seriously threatened when South African forces swept into neighbouring Angola in late August in an attempt to destroy Namibian guerrilla bases. The south West Africa People's

Organisation (SWAPO) has fought a low-level bush war against South Africa for 15 years, operating largely from Angolan sanctuaries since 1975. South Africa escaped U.N. cen-

sure over the Angolan raids when the United States vetoed a condemnatory resolution in the Security Council on August 31, claiming it was one-sided.

France's Socialist government, a strong backer of Third World causes, voted against South Africa, and Britain abstained.

Washington said the U.N.'s powerful Afro-Asian majority was seeking to indict South Africa while ignoring the presence of between 14,000 to 20,000 Cuban

troops in Angola. While all five governments have sought to maintain a united front in the contact group, France, West Germany and Canada have been uneasy over the Reagan administration's softer line on South Africa's policy of racial apartheid.

Reagan aides argue that a lower-keyed approach to South Africa, after years of U.S. condemnation, and the prospect of closer cooperation with the West may help nudge Pretoria back to negotiating on Namibia.

Britain, whose stand is closer to the U.S. view, tried to get both the United States and France to abstain on the Angola resolution, and later mounted an urgent bridge-building operation to restore contact group unity.

By the time a special session of the U.N. General Assembly came to vote last Monday on a black

African call for sanctions against South Africa, all five had agreed to abstain.

Namibia

Diplomats said U.S. delegates originally wanted to cast a 'no' vote, but were persuaded to stay neutral.

In the earlier Security Council vote, only the United States, Britain and France were involved. Canada and West Germany are not represented on the peacekeep-

ing body. Contact group sources said all five governments agreed a solution should be based on independence proposals set out by the U.N. in its resolution 435 on Namibia in 1978.

There were still 'differences of emphasis' on how this should be done, but they were not serious period. enough to hamper the mediation effort. The sources said they were confident the foreign ministers would draft a negotiating formula dext week.

The proposals would then be discussed with Pretoria and Namibia's neighbours, the front-

line' states of black Africa. They said U.S. mediator: made useful progress in suading South Africa to con talking and to accept a U.N. force when South African t are withdrawn.

South African Foreign Mi Pik Botha has said, a stage been reached where we can forward.'

South Africa believes the s biased because it recognis Marxist-led SWAPO as the authentic voice of Namibia million people. The contact is seeking to assure Pretori U.N. troops will be imparti

Officials in Pretoria have that 'South Africa's bottom no Moscow flag in Windhoe Namibian capital. South Africa claimed to

captured 12 Soviet-made and other Soviet equipment have killed four Russians strikes in Angola over a l

Pretoria said about SWAPO guerrillas and As were killed, and that it wou the rebels a year to recove African front-line states appealed for military aid Angola defend its borders

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Toxic chemicals in the form of pesticides have been a boon in controlling diseases carried by insects and microbes. By reducing sickness and increasing agricultural production, they have made life better for millions of people.

1981 State of the World Envi-

The latest annual report of the executive director of the United

Nations Environment Programme

(UNEP), Dr. Mostafa K. Tolba,

calls for measures to reduce the

levels of toxic chemicals in foods.

At the same time, the report

presses for more research into

how contaminants accumulate

and move through the food chain

and for research into their effects

on human health. The steps

should include development of

monitoring systems and better

control methods, Dr. Tolba

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ronment Report notes.

But toxic chemicals in food have also been responsible for several devastating epidemics:

-- Over 6,000 people in Iraq were admitted to hospital with food poisoning in an outbreak in 1971 -1972. More than 500 of them died. The cause: contaminated bread which had been prepared from cereals treated with alkylmercury fungicides. The pesticide designed to protect a crop had. turned into a man-killer.

- Japan has suffered two major epidemics of methylmercury poisoning from the industrial release of mercury compounds. into Minamata Bay and the Agano River, followed by accumulation of the mercury by edible fish. At Minamata, the dead bodies of Japanese fishermen contained from 50 to 30,000 times more methylmercury than normal. Some newborn infants at Minamata were found to have 20 to 30 per cent more mercury in their blood corpuscles than their mothers. A foetus has at least four times the sensitivity of an adult to methylmercury. The result: an unusually high proportion of children were born with rare deformities.

-- Epidemic Jaundice with a high mortality rate broke out in more than 150 villages in north-west India in 1974. Nearly 100 people died among the 994 who fell ill. The outbreak followed the consumption of badly stored maize. Aflatoxins, producing liver damage, have been detected in groundnuts, maize and tree nuts. The jaundice victims in north-east India could have been exposed to heavy doses of aflatoxins for several weeks. The origin of such toxios; bacteria and moulds which grow in or on food.

Pesticide residues in crops, pollutants taken up by fish and other aquatic organisms from the water, and substances produced by the growth of bacteria or moulds are

chains, the report says monitoring programmes have so far produced only limited information about the concentrations of substances such as long-lived radio isotopes, persistent organochlorine pesticides, polychlorinated biphenyls. (PCBS) and metals in human tissues, selected foodstuffs and just three ways toxic chemicals can wildlife. enter the human food chain, the

"These inadequacies result partly from differences in analytical techniques and the lack of good methods for measuring some contaminants and partly from. statistical sampling problems," UNEP reports.

"As a result, general statements about the scale of the food contamination problem are bound to contain various inaccuracies. At the same time, as more evidence of contamination of food with toxic chemicals has been obtained, it has increasingly been realised that knowledge about the hazard to human health posed by many chemicals present in food is inadequate. There is a dearth of reliable information about the

SOME ARE HARMLESSLY BROKEN

AND SO FIND THEIR WAY

IN THE SOIL.

The double agents of health

long-term risks involved in exposure to most substances," the

report says. "The general public is understandably concerned by the fact that toxicologists are at present unable to give reliable estimates of

the risk." UNEPs Global Environmental Monitoring System (GEMS), in cooperation with the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) and the World Health Organisation (WHO), prepared guidelines in 1979 for establishing or strengthening national prog-

rammes to monitor food con-

AND MAY BE ABSORBED

, AND SO POISON PEOPLE.

Under a joint programme of the FAO, UNEP and WHO, 20 institutes in different countries are carrying out studies to monitor the contamination of animal feed. The GEMS Food Contamination Monitoring Programme -- in which 21 countries are taking part is trying to provide better information on food contamination through its system of international

cooperation. Some pathways for toxic chemicals into the human food chain and their dangerous effects -- are well known. Chemicals present in the soil may be taken up by the roots of plants used as food forman or animals. "The epidemic of chronic cadmium poisoning (itaiitai disease) in Japan in the 1940s was caused by the consumption of rice and other foods which were heavily contaminated with cadmium taken up from irrigation water polluted with effluent from a zinc mine." the UNEP study reports.

"There is some evidence that in Sweden the level of cadmium in autumn wheat has increased during the last 50 years, probably due to contamination of the soil with cadmium by deposition from the atmosphere or from phosphate fertilisers," it adds. Cadmium and lead are concentrated within matter taken up by the edible mollusc (mussels and oysters). Fish and other aquatic organisms have shown a marked increase in the level of DDT, PCBs, toxaphene and hydrocarbons in their tissues as a result of contamination of rivers, lakes and coastal waters.

But the causes and effects are not always so easy to measure. Fish can accumulate PCBs, for

PCBs can transfer the toxin to milk and eggs. PCB poisoning can cause disturbances of the respiratory system, hypersecretion in the eyes, alter pigmentation and result in skin eruptions. It has also been found to produce liver cancer in rats and mice. But in the amounts to which humans are normally exposed, the cancer risk remains uncertain.

Residues of antibiotics, hormones and other drugs used to treat or prevent animal diseases or to promote growth may be present in meat, milk or eggs. The residue levels are usually very low and probably pose little risk to human health, the report agrees. But it adds: "There is concern about the risk of development of pools of antimicrobial-resistant bacteria pathogenic to man or domestic animals."

Preservative agents and antioxidants offer benefit to health because they prevent food from spoiling. But some additives, such as nitrites and sulphur dioxide, can react with other food components, UNEP warns. Certain kinds of food colouring and preservatives produce allergic rashes and asthma in a small fraction of the population, according to a WHO Commercial processing of food

and even the preparation of food at home can lead to toxic contamination. Researchers found trace amounts of carcinogenic PAH (polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons) in smoked and grilled foods though fresh meat and fish contain no detectable amounts of the substance. A Japanese scientific team found that heating of proteins or certain amino acids produced compounds which were



For the general public, food is the major source of expansion to the chemicals (UNEP photo)

Tin cans have been shown to contaminate food with tin from the can walls or lead from the soldered side seams. The levels of lead in canned foods are often 5 to 20 times as high as in the fresh food or food packed in other types of container, UNEP points out. But tin contamination can be solved by using plastic linings and lead-soldering eliminated by compression sealing, the report

The State of the Environment Report says well-organised. national systems of food control are needed to ensure the population is not exposed to foods containing dangerous levels of chemical or biological contaminations. "There is also the urgent need to improve sampling techniques and

sis." it says.

"Considerable research necessary in order to elacidate and different pathways and frees a toxic chemicals in the entironment, the routes of characters in food chains and the according hazards resulting from the continstances," the UNEP report such -"In the case of many chemicals, it is is still not known how far man to a risk from exposure to year to concentrations over a lifeti .-

"And finally, there is the need for much better interiority cooperation to obtain fir her agreement to restrict the over charge of toxic chemicals into the ers and to limit atmospheric (19 - 2 lution by chemicals which have affect food production or their and the levels of totic substances

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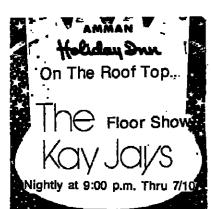
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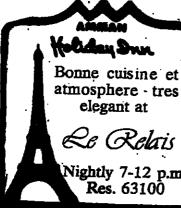
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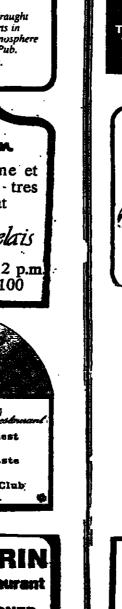
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EUONOMY

U.K. inflation rate up to 11.5%

LONDON, Sept. 19 (R) — Britain's annual inflation rate last month showed its first significant increase in over a year, the government said yesterday.

Retail prices in the 12 months to August rose by 11.5 per cent from July's figure of 10.9 per cent, the employment department said.

It was the first significant increase since May 1980, when the rate of inflation reached 21.9 per cent, and it struck a blow to the government's anti-inflation

But officials said they thought the August figures were only a temporary reversal in the Conservative government's plan to get inflation down to 10 per cent by the year's end.

Price rises for oil, petrol, coal and cigarettes were the main reason for last month's increase, though some food prices fell.

The news came at a time when sterling has been weak on foreign exchange markets because of concern over the British economy. The government, through the

Bank of England, intervened on Monday to raise interest rates to bolster the currency.

Unemployment is also on the increase and figures to be published next week are expected to show a further worsening. The jobless total stood at 2,852,082, or 12.2 per cent of the workforce. in July and is expected to top three million soon.

Meanwhile, the Bank of England said industrial output in Britain rose during the first half of this year but gave little support to the government view that the country was climbing out of economic recession.

The bank, in its latest quarterly bulletin on economic developments, appeared to hold out little hope of Britain making a speedy economic recovery.

"It is impossible to be certain whether the positive or negative factors will prevail," the bank

The report said output by man-hour rose by three to four per cent in the first half of the year.

ernment wants to revive the economy by monetarist policies involving cuts in public spending and strict controls on credit. But might happen next.

Britain's Conservative gov- despite optimistic noises from the Treasury (finance ministry), the central bank refuses to be drawn in its quarterly bulletin on what

Japan's car exports fall

TOKYO, Sept. 19 (R) - Japan's munity (EEC) and the U.S. two largest car manufacturers. Toyota and Nissan, yesterday announced sharp falls in their August exports as curbs on shipments to Western Europe and the United States continued to take their toll.

Toyota Motors, the largest producer in Japan and number two worldwide after General Motors of the U.S., said its August exports dropped more than 17 per cent from a year before, the largest fall this year and the fifth consecutive monthly decline.

Nissan Motor's exports during the month moved down by 21 per cent. As with Toyota, its declines were most substantial in exports to the European Economic Com-

The U.S. took one per cent fewer vehicles from Toyota, but nearly 20 per cent less from Nis-

Shipments by Toyota to the EEC were sharply down by 48.7 per cent and those by Nissan fell 16.1 per cent. However, exports by Toyota to

Britain jumped over 82 per cent although shipments by Nissan dropped 29 per cent. The president of Japan's Automobile Manufacturers Association (JAMA), Takashi Ishihara, told a news conference Japan may

stop shipping light commercial

vehicles to Britain for the rest of

ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

Zimbabwe gas stations out of petrol

SALISBURY, Sept. 14 (A.P.) — "No petrof" signs were up at several Zimbabwe petrol stations today in face of the country's

fuel shortage. Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's 16-month government has blamed the shortage on problems in transporting the fuel by road

and rail from neighbouring South Africa. The fuel shortage has confronted the country at a time when it is harvesting a record crop of 8 million tons of corn, much of which will have to be stored.

Garage owners have for three weeks been rationing petrol to motorists, limiting sales to as little as two gallons a time.

New coal deposits found in Pakistan

LAHORE, Pakistan, Sept. 19 (A.P.) — New coal deposits totall ing an estimated 5 million tons have been discovered in the Mianwali district of Punjab province, about 160 kilometres southwest of Islamabad, Mr. Allahyar Khan, industries minister

of Punjab province, said today.

He told coal mine owners in Lahore that mining of the new deposits will begin by the end of the current financial year and is expected to yield about 15,000 tons per year. Subsequently, he said, yearly production is expected to increase to about 50,000

Mr. Allahyar said several coal mines are already in operation in Sargodha and Jhelium districts in Punjab province. The two districts are areas abutting Mianwali where the latest deposits have

He said the equivalent of about \$3 million have been allocated by the Punjab provincial government to further explore for other minerals -- like gypsum -- in the area.

He also said Asian Development Bank expens are studying the feasibility of an integrated project for mining the minerals in the

China urged to boost oil, coal exports

PEKING, Sept. 19 (R) - The head of China's state economic commission today called for increased oil and coal exports to pay for the opening up of further energy reserves.

Yuan Baohua, writing in the Communist Party ideological journal Red Flag, also stressed the need for energy conservation

and said the West had come to a dead end by wasting resources. Mr. Yuan said China needed to boost production of consumer goods, especially in the countryside where peasants have reaped considerable benefits from liberalised economic policies allowing them to sell surplus produce on the free market.

"We can build on the foundation of boosting oil exports to increase foreign currency reserves, thus creating a special fund for opening up energy resources and related railway and harbour construction," he added.

Ireland's development authorities vie for foreign investment

By Stewart Dalby

DUBLIN: The Irish Industrial Development Authority (IDA) is widely thought to be the best in the business of attracting foreign investors.

A senior official at the Northern Ireland Development Agency (NIDA) agrees that "anyone trying to attract foreign investment would have to take the IDA very seriously." He adds that Ireland has brought so many companies into the Republic that the situation tends to be self reinforcing. "More companies arrive because so many are there already. They have created the right kind of industrial climate.'

Mr. Padraic White, the IDA's managing director, is inclined to dismiss some of the praise. "We

do not win them all," he said recently. "Nippon Electric recently expanded in Scotland. We would certainly like to have got that one." He adds that "the people in the North who are trying to attract foreign investment are as professional as anyone in the

"You must remember they are working against overwhelming odds with the troubles up there. The political situation would deter anybody, yet in recent years NIDA has brought in some good companies."

Despite Mr. White's modesty, and the point he makes that in contrasting development agencies you are not always comparing like with like since different countries are looking for different kinds of investment, the widespread feeling is that the IDA has been more successful than its competitors in recent years.

What are the attractions of Ireland that have led to so much investment success?

It is not as if investing in Ireland is entirely without disadvantages. Communications are bad. The telephone system has a welldeserved reputation for being the worst in Western Europe -- the IDA admits that the first question virtually any potential investor asks is whether or not he can even get a telephone.

The quality of Ireland's roads are also poor and the country has few energy sources of its own. Eight per cent of its energy has to be imported and it is expensive. The country has a reputation for

bad industrial relations and strikes. This is only partly justified because most of the disputes are in the public sector and service industries. In the private sector. particularly among the new foreign companies, relations generally have been good although the effect of public sector strikes on

Mr. Denis Faulkner, the chairman of the NIDA, reckons that wage rates in the Republic are higher than in Ulster. Ireland has just experienced two years during which inflation ran at an annualised rate of 20 per cent.

Mr. White warned recently that the 1981 target of projects which

The two Irelands, Ulster and the Republic, are in competition to attract foreign companies. With all its political problems, Ulster has fared none too badly, but the Republic has had extraordinary success.

telephone and postal services -can be severely damaging.

the private sector -- such as in the could lead to 36,000 jobs over the next five years would be missed unless the country gets its spiralling costs under control.

In terms of what the two agencies in Ireland -- Dublin-based IDA, and the NIDA in Belfast offer by way of incentives. Northern Ireland would seem to have

and training grants: these benefits come from the Department of The NIDA, which acts as a sort of Government-funded merchant bank, can additionally grant loans and take equity investments. In

In Ulster there is a grant of 50

per cent towards the cost of build-

ing a new factory; there are tax

allowances for stock depreciation

form or another can account for 90 per cent of the total start-up cost of a project. The De Lorean Motor project, for example, has received in some form £72 million of British tax payers' money to create 2,000 jobs. Some of this money will be paid back in the form of royalties

all, government money in one

something like £36,000 a job. The IDA says that, on average, it spends L£7,000 on creating each new job. It has a budget this year of I£200 million (\$247.8 million).

and the like, but the initial cost is

But apart from cash incentives, the IDA scores over NIDA in three ways: First, an incoming investor has had to deal with only one agency, the IDA. The Authority will find a site, fix up the grant, and make all the arrangements for a company starting up. In Northern Ireland, the investor has to go

for his grant, and the NIDA for his loans, and the project has to go back and forth to the relevant Department in Whitehall for approval. It is cumbersome in the

Second, the political climate inthe Republic is more settled than in Ulster, and the evidence suggests this is important to inves-

Third, there is the tax advantage in investing in Ireland. Until January this year companies paid no tax on exports; for all intents and purposes this meant that foreign companies which set up in Ireland paid no tax at all. From January of this year a straight corporation tax of 10 per cent was introduced. This compares with corporation tax of 52 per cent in Northern Ire-

It is small wonder that with such low tax rates a recent survey by the U.S. Commerce Department in Washington found that U.S. companies in Ireland enjoyed an average return on capital employed of 29.4 per cent in 1980.

Mr. White says that there have been few companies pulling up stakes and leaving. There was one well-publicised failure, and this

to the Department of Commerce took place when Ferenka, a Dutch company, closed its factory making cord for tyres in Limerick with a loss of 1,400 jobs. But that was in 1977, and since then few collapses seem to have occurred.

> However, there is concern that a large part of the country's manutacturing work force is employed by multinationals.

There is no law which says that Irishmen and women must be on the board of local companies, or even that they be appointed man-

There are rules about remitting all profits or even all capital -- the IDA does have a 10-year lien on the grant it gives -- but that is virtually its only major control.

The IDA reckons that about a third of the total manufacturing work force of 250,000 people are employed by foreign concerns. If one talks about small manufacturing concerns employing more than 100 people, however, than the ratio is probably nearer 50 per cent.

Ireland would, therefore, seem to be vulnerable, in particular, to the whims of U.S. multinational companies

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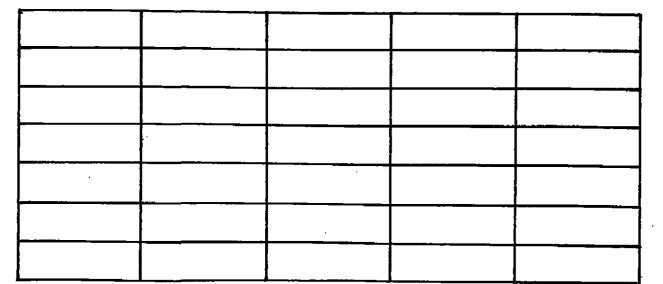
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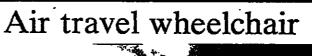
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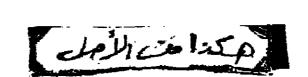
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rganisers fear demoncould flare into violence. zi group said it intended the crowd and prevent anti-tour potesters disrupting the

Black goups opposed to the tour because of racial segregation in white-nied South Africa have arranged rally in Chicago this morning. hey plan to have buses standing by to rush protesters to the game if they can find out where it it.

Last night about 150 black protesters attended a rally on Chicago's south side to denounce the South African tour.

Speakes also condemned the Reagan alministration for allowing the South Africans into the country.

In Indanapolis, a spokesman for the L.S. Olympic Committee said then was no one available to commen on the OAU boycott

All the committee's top executives were on their way to Baden-Laden, West Germany, for the International Olympic Committee meeting starting on

In the New York state capital of Albany, Judge James Foley issued a show sause order directing the state attorney general to explain in court on Monday why the Spring-boks' match there should not be

The Eastern Rugby Union, promoters of the match, had gone to count to try to stop Governor Hugh Carey from cancelling the

Meanwhile in Moscow, the Soviet National Olympic Committeetoday described the present U.S. tour by South Africa's Springboks rugby team as a vio-lation of the Olympic charter.



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)RK, Sept. 19 (R) — The s of a heavyweight boxn between former world 1 Muhammad Ali and champion Trevor Bertoday it will be held in.

2-round bout was first ad at a press conference eptember 1. Ali gave the Recember 2.

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Ali, three times world who will be 40 on Januid 27-vear-old Berbick, a who now lives in ي Nova Scotia, attended press conference today,

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loters said the date was

still indefinite.

Ali, who has not fought since his humiliating defeat by World Boxing Council (WBC) champion Larry Holmes on October 2 last year, repeated today everything that he had said at the earlier press conference.

"I'm coming back because it is possible that I can win the title a fourth time," Ali said. "I'll shock the world again. Remember (Sonny) Liston? Kemember (George) Foreman? Ten years later, after Liston, I beat Foreman when nobody gave me a chance." A spokesman for the promoters declined to say what purses Ali and Berbick would receive.

GOREN BRIDGE

CHARLES H. GOREN 61 by Chicago Tribune

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partner's hand is a near bust, you could end up losing a multitude of tricks in your suit, but the no trump game might be impregnable if partner holds a decent minor. Here's another example:

4AQ±xx ♡x ◊KQJx 4±xx You open the bidding with one spade and partner responds four clubs. That is a splinter bid showing a singleton club and the values for a raise to three spades.

How do you like your hand

now? Your minimum opening bid has suddenly grown in stature. Bid Blackwood and, if partner shows two aces, contract for slam. He probably has the king of trumps, which makes six spades a virtual laydown, but, at worst, the hand should depend on a finesse.

However, let's assume that partner responds four diamonds instead, showing a singleton diamond. Now all your diamond values represent duplication, and even four spades could be defeated off the top.

The great English writer S.J. Simon posed an interesting problem. Sitting South, the auction proceeded

something like: West North East 1 4 2 4 2 0 Pass 3 ♦ 4 ♦ 5 ♦ . Pass

Pass 6 ♦ Pass You hold:

♦Kvz Vrrix \$xxx \$xxx \$xxx What do you bid now? Simon maintained that the only right bid was seven hearts. Partner forced you to choose between the major suits at the six-level despite the fact that he was missing the king of spades. Obviously, he expected to make twelve tricks without the king of spades. Therefore,

with it you should be able to

make thirteen tricks.



Anti-Springbok rugby tour protesters with 'stop apartheid sports' placards marching outside Chicago Athletic Association building where team is reportedly staying (A.P. Wirephoto)

The committee said in a statement it was a matter of special concern that the South African team was being made welcome in one of the host nations for the 1984 Olympics.

It said it would give full support to African protests against the tour but made no mention of a boycott of the 1984 summer Olympics in Los Angeles. The committee, headed by

Sergei Pavlov, chairman of the

State Sports Committee, dismissed suggestions that as rugby was not an Olympic sport the tour was unrelated to the 1984 games. "The government of the coun-

try hosting the Olympics has to give a guarantee that it will fully observe the rules of the Olympic charter in the period of pre-paration for the games," it added. The entire responsibility for

this shameful action rests on its organisers," it said.

Ipswich shrug off UEFA Cup defeat

LONDON, Sept. 19 (R) -Ipswich, shrugging off a midweek flop in the UEFA Cup, pulled off a striking 4-1 win over Notts County at Nottingham today to challenge the leaders in the English soccer championship.

West Ham, the unbeaten leaders, were held to a goalless draw at West Bromwich, and remain above Ipswich only on goal dif-

Swansea, like West Ham newly-promoted from Division Two, went down 1-0 to Manchester United and drop down from second place. Liverpool and Aston Villa, Eng-

land standard-bearers in the European Cup, played a goalless draw in which Liverpool's ex-England midfielder Ray Kennedy was ordered off for crude retaliation eight minutes from time.

Alan Brazil, not fully fit, began and ended the Ipswich scoring. His fellow-Scot John Wark made it 2-0 and Dutch star Arnold Muhren scored midway through the second half.

For good measure, Ipswich contributed the Notts goal - an own goal by Russell Osman which briefly made the deficit look less formidable.

It was a stark contrast to the lacklustre defence of their UEFA cup in midweek when Ipswich were lucky to share two goals with the Scots of Aberdeen.

Birmingham, starting the day two points off the bottom, beat high-spending Manchester City 3-0, thanks to Tony Evans. He scored within two minutes of the start of each half and made good his hat-trick with 12 minutes to

Both London clubs who are European aspirants added good league results to first leg wins in Europe in midweek. Arsenal held Leeds to a goalless draw and their neighbours Tottenham beat Ever-

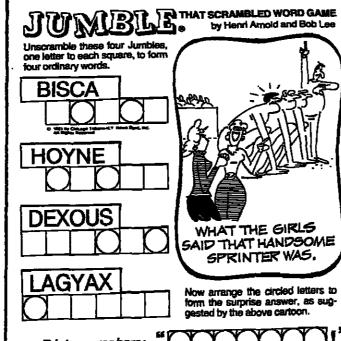
Everton held out for 64 minutes before Graham Roberts made the break, leaving time for Chris Hughton and a Glenn Hoddle penalty to underline Spurs' mas-

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S. Korea to send delegation to IOC meeting discussing Olympics venue

SEOUL, Sept. 19 (R) - South Korea wants to stage the 1988 Olympic Games and is sending a six-man delegation to an International Olympic Committee (IOC) meeting in West Germany later this month to put its case, Seoul Mayor Park Young-Su said today.

Mr. Park told a press conference that the South Korean capital, competing with the Japanese city of Nagoya for the right to stage the Olympics, was fully capable of being the venue of the games. Sixty

per cent of the necessary facilities had been built. The IOC is due to vote on the venue at the Baden-Baden meeting. Japan had already held the games, Mr. Park said. Although South Korea had no diplomatic relations with communist nations, it would guarantee free entry to athletes and officials of all IOC member

English cricket season ends

LONDON, Sept. 19 (A.P.) — The English cricket season came to close yesterday night when Lancashire won the firstever floodlit Lambert and Butler Cup at Chelsea Soccer Stadium in West London. A sparse crowd of under 3,000 turned up for the seven-a-side 10-overs knock-out competition but were treated to a dazzling dis-

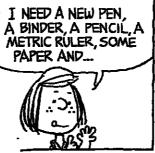
the final against Liecestershire and earned his county the top prize of Lloyd had earlier cracked another 81 in the semi-final against Somerset proving that, at 37, he is still one of the finest batsmen in

play of hitting by West Indian Clive Lloyd who scored 83 not out in

Lancashire scored 151 for 3 in the final, making the opposition scored more than 15 runs an over to win. Leics reached 136-4, 15 runs short of victory. West Indian Andy Roberts scored 52 not out.

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Andy Capp



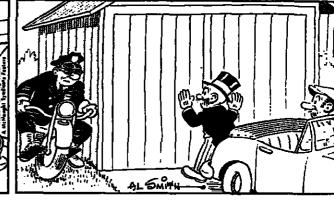






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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to be aleft to all that is going on about you for your reasoning powers are excellent now. There are strong influences that can help you gain your objectives today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your finest aims and plan the future more intelligently. Take time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult friends who can

give you valuable information now. Make plans that can improve your financial position. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You would do well to consult influential persons for advice you need at this time.

Take no chances with your reputation. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Step out of that dull routine you are in and engage in new activities

that will improve your present status. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your hunches which could prove most helpful now. Be alert and take advan-

tage of new opportunities. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans to have more security in the future. Become more aware of present

trends. Take needed health treatments. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to extend your activities so you can gain more benefits in the days ahead.

Try to improve conditions around you. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to gain your most cherished aims and then carry through in fine fashion. Show that you are thoughtful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Elevate your thoughts so that you can make greater progress in the future. Strive for happiness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with influential

persons who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Take advantage of an opportunity. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans to have

greater income in the future. Study ways to increase your efficiency in career activities. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Focus your sights on plans that can increase your income in the days ahead. Don't let

outside affairs deter your progress. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to become most successful in life if more attention is given to gain knowledge. Be sure to equip your progeny with a fine education. There is the ability here to teach

others. Don't neglect ethical training. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword By Hugh McElroy

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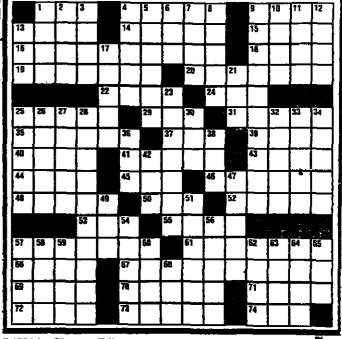
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WORLD

Guillotine ends in France

PARIS, Sept. 19 (R) — France has moved into line with its European partners by abolishing the death penalty, condemning the dreaded guillotine to the scrap heap,

Deputies in the 491-seat Socialist-dominated national assembly voted strongly yesterday against the guillotine, used to execute convicts in France since the 18th century.

Other countries in the European Economic Community (EEC) have either ended capital punishment formally or allowed it to fall into disuse.

The French bill adopted today, by 363 votes to 117, goes even further and abolishes capital punishment unconditionally.

An amendment put up by opposition members, proposing a mandatory prison sentence for murderers, was rejected.

The vote was taken after a two-day debate, distinguished by an impassioned plea for abolition by Justice Minister Robert Badinter, a lawyer famous for his. defence of prisoners facing the

8 passengers follow hijackers to seek asylum in W. Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (A.P.) — A dozen Polish students seeking political asylum in the West were arrainged today on air piracy charges after hijacking a Polish airliner to West Berlin by Brandishing knives and broken bottles.

A West Berlin magistrate began hearing evidence behind closed doors and afterward was to decide whether to bind the group for trial. They were held overnight in a West Berlin jail.

Two Hungarian and six Polish passengers on the hijacked flight, including a married couple and their 4-year-old son, decided to seek asylum too, police added. Three Swedish and one American passenger also decided not to return to Poland. .

A poll published by the Con-servative daily le Figaro on the eve of the vote indicated that a majority of Frenchmen were against abolishing the death penalty.

Mr. Badinter argued that the French people had made their decision in electing Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, who had declared his intention of abolishing the death penalty.

One of Mr. Mitterrand's first acts after taking office was to reprieve 25-year-old Philippe Maurice, convicted of killing a policeman.

Poles limit verbiage after Soviet warning

from Moscow.

leaders to crack down on groups hostile to Moscow.

Wednesday of the danger of bloodshed.

as saying that the party document was "an attempt to provoke society and threaten the Polish nation with the use of force and fratricidal

national leaders and scheduled the next session for Monday. Zycie Warszawy said Solidarity was still a symbol of hope for

many basic problems remained to be solved. The Solidarity branch in the northern city of Bydgoszcz threatened to take strike action in October in a fued with Warsaw over the

over efforts by the authorities to get them to work again on Satur-

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said the union was engaged in "manipulation" in the coal mines.

out of crisis but at frontal struggle with Solidarity," one published

Car factory workers in the southern city of Bielsko Biala said in a letter to the Communist Party central committee that the authors responsible for the politburo statement should be put on trial and

ised the march, and recruited its

allies in the civil rights movement,

to vent anger over President

Reagan's deep cuts in spending on

their cherished social prog-

Mr. Reagan decided to spend

the weekend away from the White

House, travelling late yesterday

from a speaking engagement in

Denver to the presidential retreat

at Camp David, Maryland. The

president has made no public

statements about the protest

march, the first major show of

resistance to Mr. Reagan's prog-

But in a statement issued in

Labour Secretary Raymond

Donovan's behalf, special assis-

tant Earl G. Cox said: "This

administration wants to work with

all Americans to impove the

economy. And we want to work

closely with the leaders of organ-

ised labour. But we can't do that

when they put on their partisan

political hat and set out to oppose

our programmes indis-

criminately.

Massive labour demos in Washington to protest against Reagan's policies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (A.P.) - Employing the tactics and the march paths of protesters of yesteryear, organised labour and its allies are using sheer numbers to express their dissastisfaction with U.S. President Ronald Reagan's

test, a march that seemed likely to any demonstration seen here in

At the AFL-CIO headquarters, where leaders of the labour federations made final arrangements yesterday for today's demonstration, officials refused to show any emotion over a Labour Department statement which said

The Labour Federation organ-

O'Conner debate shows rift within American right

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A.P.) - An old Conservative's blast at the within the coalition which elected President Ronald Reagan.

Republican Party's right wing, and the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the television evangelist who is a new and powerful political force. The immediate issue was the nomination of Sandra Day O' Connor

to the supreme court, over the objections of Rev. Falwell and other religious-based groups which found her opposition to abortion to be less fervent than they wished.

religious reformers and the economic reformers are likely to clash again, forcing Mr. Reagan to disappoint one side or the other. Religion," Sen. Goldwater declared in a speech last Tuesday, "has no place in public policy."

Saying he was "sick and tired of the political preachers." Sen. Goldwater said the danger of mixing religion with politics could be seen in Northern Ireland and Iran.

strong supporter of Sen. Goldwater, but his warning to me and to other Conservatives will not deter us from our constitutional right and duty to speak out on the great moral issues of the day."

To Sen. Goldwater, groups such as Moral Majority represent a force outside the left-right spectrum in which he is accustomed to

Overwhelmingly defeated in the 1964 presidential race by Lyndon Johnson, Sen. Goldwater was once a lonely advocate of many of the policies which Mr. Reagan is implementing. The Christian right, personified by Rev. Falwell and the anti-abortion campaign of the Roman Catholic church, is something new since 1964.

As a candidate, Mr. Reagan identified strongly with those who wanted to ban abortion, restore prayer in the public schools and even with those who doubt the theory of evolution. As president, Mr.

The split between the economic reformers and the moral refor-

Rev. Falwell had initially called the O' Connor nomination a "disaster," saying she had voted to legalise abortion and had supported the equal rights amendment, which would guarantee the legal

Mrs. O'Connor presented herself as a mainstream Republican. with ideas about justice, the role of the courts and family values. which could hardly be faulted by the Moral Majority. She said she was personally opposed to abortion, but steadfastly refused to give her legal opinions on the 1973 supreme court decision which legal-

Mrs. O'Connor won support from Liberals and Conservatives alike on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which endorsed her nomi-

Last Thursday, Moral Majority conceded defeat, saying it would. neither support or oppose the nomination before the full senate.

WARSAW, Sept. 19 (R) - The Polish authorities and the Solidarity free trade union moved to ease tension today after a stern warning

The warning, delivered by the Soviet ambassador, urged Poland's

But Solidarity refrained from commenting on the Kremlin message, saying the authorities had shown good faith by publishing some of the union's criticism of a statement by the Polish Communist Party

The Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy called for negotiations in line with appeals from the Roman Catholic church. It said the Communist leaders still aimed to build an alliance with all who were not opposed to the system in Poland.

The party's ruling polithuro, prompted by the Kremlin call for immediate and radical measures to halt anti-Sovietism, warned on

Solidarity's branch in Olsztyn was quoted in the official press today

However, Solidarity decided against a rushed meeting of its

millions of Poles, but it said no one knew how free trade unions were supposed to work in Socialist countries.

But despite the conciliatory tone, there were reminders today that

investigation of an incident in March when local union activists were alleged to have been beaten by police. Solidarity miners in Katowice also threatened industrial action

In statements critical of the politburo, published in the official press, Solidarity rejected charges that the union had violated its

"The government activities are directed not at getting the country

eliminated from society.

recent years. economic and social policies.

Tens of thousands of union members, civil rights activists, women and environmentalists converged on the nation's capital today for the Solidarity Day proattract 200,000 people and rival

the mass march was ill-advised.

"new right" this week illuminated sharp philosophical differences The combatants were Sen. Barry Goldwater, patriarch of the

The old right won this round, but the differing aspirations of the

Mr. Falwell, head of Moral Majority, rejoined: "I have been a

Reagan has been preoccupied with the economy.

mers cropped up nearly as soon as he took office.

equality of women.

ised abortion throughout the nation.

Karlsruhe gets its Trojan Horse

A statue by Jurgen Goertz let off steam in an unusual way on the day it was unveiled outside the Badisches Staatstheater in Karlsruhe, West Germany. The three-legged wood, copper sheeting, bronze and plastic horse was fitted out with a smoke device by a theatrical effects man and let

rip, much to the amusement of the public. Commissioned by Baden-Wurttemberg, the horse, inevitably dubbed the 'Trojan Horse,' is on loan to Karlsruhe. It was a gift originally viewed with misgivings but people have grown to like it.

Extremism, not general hostility, behind attacks on U.S. forces in Germany

this resentment was not behind

the attempted assassination last

week of U.S. Gen. Frederick

work of anti-nuclear zealots, probably not more than 1,000 in

Rather, they say, it was the

The majority of West Germans,

while not particularly liking the

U.S. presence at some 40 instal-

lations throughout West Ger-

many, realise the American troops

are there to shield them from the

Soviet-led Warsaw Pact to their

In addition to the attack in

Heidelberg on Gen. Kroesen,

U.S. army commander in Europe.

the incidents include a bombing at the U.S. air base at Ramstein in

which 20 people were hurt, and

the discovery and defusing of two

bombs on railway lines at the U.S.

Aside from the threat to Ameri-

air base in Frankfurt.

east, officials say.

Kroesen and other attacks.

FRANKFURT, Sept. 19 (R) — U.S. and West German officials see the recent spate of attacks against American military men and bases in West Germany as more the work of a cadre of bomb-wielding extremists than widespread anti-Americanism.

But they fear that if the attacks continue -- there have been five during the past three weeks of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) autumn war games here -- they could sap the alliance's strength.

The officials readily accept there is resentment here over the more than 35 years of U.S. presence in West Germany, yet argue

Hairdresser shot in Belfast

BELFAST, Sept. 19 (A.P.) - A 23-year-old hairdresser was shot to death as he walked home through a predominantly Roman Catholic neighbourhood in Belfast early today, police reported.

"This killing has all the hallmarks of a random sectarian shooting," said a spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary. But he said no specific motive had been established for the killing.

can lives and bases, the U.S. and West German officials, as well as NATO leaders in Brussels, worry that the incidents could split the alliance's leader, the United States, from NATO's chief European force, West Germany.

They say that the Warsaw pact would benefit.

But while West German officials are publicly concerned about

Black girl crowned Miss Zimbabwe after race row

SALISBURY, Sept. 19 (A.P.) — A 24-year-old black was yesterday crowned Miss Zimbabwe after previous pageant organisers were charged with rigging the contest in favour of white contestants.

Juliet Nyathi won the title at the Seven Arts Theatre here shortly after midnight. She was chosen by ten judges -eight blacks and two whites -- who

also picked blacks for second and third places. "I feel great" she said, wiping away tears, afterwards. "The whole thing was fairly judged," said journalist Stella

Participants in the March travelled to Washington by car, van and bus. But in a show of sym-Day, one of the white judges. "We pathy for some 12,000 air traffic were under no pressure. controllers fired by Mr. Reagan The Miss Zimbabwe pageant for striking, they refused to fly.

was postponed a week previously after the organisers, hotelman, pulled out of the contest amid cries that they wanted a white Miss Zimbabwe.

Tim Horgan, the Irish-born restaurateur-businessman who heads hotelman, counter-claimed that the sponsors, the international Lever Brothers Group, specifically wanted a black Miss Zimbabwe. Lever Brothers

denied the charge.

The row erupted after it was announced that only seven blacks made provincial semi-finals. The semi-finals, judged by 18 blacks and eight whites, produced seven whites and one coloured (mixed race) for Friday night's finals.

in the incident, said at a news conference later he did not believe his attackers had much support among the West German popu-

the effects of the attacks on

American opinion, security forces

consider them the work of a hand-

ful of dissidents, chiefly the Baader-Meinhof Red Army fac-

This view is also held by senior

U.S. army officials. Gen. Kroesen,

who received only minor injuries

His feelings were echoed by U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, overall NATO commander, who blamed the violence on the Red Army faction -- which he described as "a small group of perhaps 1.000 members."

Italy rushes to get wanted man extradited rom Canada

MONTREAL, Sept. 19 (R) -Francesco Piperno, an alleged Italian guerrilla leader, has been arrested for the second time in 10 days after a request from Italian authorities who want his extradition to face murder charges, police said.

Mr. Piperno, 39, was arrested at Mirabel airport last night as he was about to board a flight for

He was first arrested on Sept. 9 but was freed earlier yesterday after a superior court judge ruled that the charges in the original Italian arrest warrant were not extraditable offences under the century-old treaty between

Canada and Italy. While he waited anxiously at Mirabel for an evening flight to France, Italian authorities, who say Mr. Piperno is leader of a Marxist urban guerrilla movement called Autonomia, rushed to get him arrested again in Canada.

A new arrest warrant was issued after a long court hearing yesterday, adding murder to the original charges of importing weapons illegally and belonging to a sub-

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Chad varns Sudan about troops

N'DJAMENA, C.d. Sept. 19 (R) — Chad reserves the right to pursue Sudanese toops into Sudan's territory if they continue to attack Chad, a sent government minister has said. Chad alleges that regular Sudanese soldiers are fighting in eastern Chad in support of the reb forces of former Chadian dafence minister Hissene Habre. Mailaou Naimbayo Lossimian, minister of state for rural development, told Reuters in an interview: "We say that if Sudan continues attack us, we shall reply," adding that Chad reserved the right hot pursuit. The minister's statement raised the possibility that libyan troops could be involved in such operations. The comma der of the Libyan forces in Chad, Col. Radwan Saleh, told Reters earlier this week that no distinction was wan Saleh, told Reters earlier this week that no distinction was made between the libyan forces in Chad and Chadian troops.

Gree parliament dissolved

ATHENS, Sept. 19 R) — The Greek parliament was dissolved today by presidenth decree and elections were formally proclaimed for Oct. 18 The decree was drafted by the caretaker government of Prim Minister George Rallis which was swom in last Thursday to conject the elections, the third since the collapse of the military regire in July 1974. The election campaign is already in full swing and Mr. Rallis will address a mass rally in Salonica, northern Greece, tomorrow.

Drug abuse ligh among U.S. personnel

WASHINGTON, Set. 19 (R) — Almost half the American soldiers and sailors bed in Europe have taken drugs or alcohol while on duty, according to a congressional study released recently. A survey of nearly 2,000 low-ranking troops found that almost 43 per cent of army soldiers, and nearly 50 per cent of sailors, had taken drug or alcohol during duty within a month of being interviewed. The study also showed that 60 per cent of non-officers on the airraft carrier Forrestal used drugs while on duty and that nearly one third of the navy sample had used amphetamines known a "uppers." Nearly 40 per cent of the army soldiers occasionally stoke cannabis, chiefly hashish of Middle Eastern origin, which the study said "may be cause for alarm." It said the percentage of oldiers smoking cannabis daily remained unchanged at 16 per cent from a survey taken in 1978 but that the use of hard drugs such a heroin had declined to four per cent from over 10 per cent three lears earlier.

Prince Clarles on his catnaps

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (a.P.) — If you see Prince Charles with his eyes closed and his fate expressionless at some regal rue or ceremonial celebration is may not be mediating on the glories of Great Britain. He may be sleeping. In an interview with Good Housekeeping magazine the heir to the British throne says one of his most difficult duties is trying to yawn. "I fall asleep very easily," he said. "Standing up, sometimes." In the interview in the October issue, Charles said he has noticed that he's treated differently in city and country. "Do an engagement in London and differently in city and country. "Do an engagement in London and virtually nobody turns out," he said. But "the moment you getout of a built-up area, people are much friendler, more genuine." He finds it "maddening" that people get nervous in his presence. "I find that when I visit... after 20 minutes, when it's time to kave, people start relaxing," he said. "They discover you're reasonably human. They relax just when it's time to go. Which is maddening because you go on to the next place and you've got to start allows

Man throws egg at Irish M.P.

LONDON, Sept. 19 (A.P.) — A man threw an egg at Irish Nationalist Member of Parliament Owen Carron and scuffled with one of Mr. Carron's colleagues as he went to deliver a petition on behalf of Irish hunger strikers to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher here yesterday, police said. A Scotland Yard press officer, who declined to be named, said the egg did not strike the legislator. However, the British Domestic News Agency Press Association said an egg hit Michael McCloskey, brother of Irish hunger striker Liam McClockey, on his 47th day without food in the Maze prison. The spokesman said a crowd of onlookers began shouting abuses as Mr. Carren and Stephen Doherty - who said he was 23, unemployed and lived in West London - beganscuffling with Mr. Carron's associate.

\$425,000 U.S. home for prince

NEWTON, New Jersey, Sept. 19 (A.P.) — Prince Moulay Abdullah of Morocco has purchased a six-bedroom, \$425,000 home as "appropriate" student housing for his son, who was expected to reside there when attending Princeton University. The sale was disclosed in a suit filed yesterday in which one real estate firm. charged another was cheating it out of a commission on the sale of

the large stone house. Dam survives Yellow River floods

PEKING, Sept. 19 (R) — A big hydro-electric project on China's Yellow River has survived threatening floodwaters although dykes in three downstream areas were breached, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said today. No casualties have been reported in China's latest flood menace. The agency said the flood crest had passed the hydro-electric project in remote Qinghai

province, which had been protected by a hastily-erected dam.

Belize -- protected for how much longer?

BELIZE CITY - More than 100 years of British colonial rule over Belize end tomorrow but widespread concern about neighbouring Guatemala's intentions could dampen the independence celeb-

Guatemala, maintaining a long-standing claim to the territory severed consular relations with Britain and Belize earlier this month and refuses to recognise the sovereignty of this new nation of 150,000 people.

The century-old wrangle between Britain and Guatemala over this Central American country appeared to be over in March when a preliminary settlement among the three parties was signed in London.

Guatemala agreed to drop its

claim in return for port and navig-

ational rights and the use of two

tiny coral islands in the Caribbean,

off the Belizean coast. But news of the agreement was

greeted by widespread rioting in Britain's last American mainland colony because many people saw it as a sell-out to the Guatemalans. Opposition to the settlement grew when Guatemala hinted that

its use of the two islands could involve military installations. Belizean Prime Minister George Price promptly began to stress the provisional nature of the London agreement and said, while visiting nearby Panama, "It is in ino way a final treaty and I can see

dangers in the future."

designed to iron out the final details before independence were

Stressing that Guatemala would not accept what it called a unilateral granting of independence by London, Foreign Minister Rafael Castillo said: "When the English leave Belize we will then be able to start the process of renegoti-

Looking forward to the independence celebrations which will begin at the stroke of midnight tonight, a Belizean official said: "Undoubtedly the lack of an agreement with Guatemala has cast a shadow over the entire fes-

The opposition United Democratic Party (UDP) opposes independence under the present circumstances and has pressed unsuccessfully for a referendum.

The UDP, the local chamber of Guatemala than accused Belize commerce and some trade unions

and Britain of backing down from have said they will boycott the their pledges, and discussions been spared politic to investigate its complaints over Belize has been spared politic over by Prince Michael of Kent, representing Queen Elizabeth.

While Belize appears split over

the timing and conditions for independence, there is unanimity in the hope that the 1,600 British troops stationed here will remain as long as possible. Though Guatemala's armybacked government has mod-

erated its threats to take over Belize by force, Belizeaus view their neighbour with deep sus-"The (British) troops must stay here and protect us from the Quaternalans whom nobody trusts." a Belizean said, looking westwards towards a country

some 50 times the size of Belize in population. Undeterred by an overwhelming United Nations vote in favour of unfettered independence for Belize, the Guatemalan government has Britain's handling of the issue. It has closed the border cros-

sings and ended all commercial traffic with Belize, including the short daily flight over the jungle frontier which is constantly patrolled by the British army. Britain, forced to increase its military presence four years ago when Guatemala massed troops

on the border, has promised its troops will stay "for an appropriate period" after independence. But most Belizeans, pointing to Britain's military withdrawai from virtually all its former colonies, believe the troops will go eventually, leaving only a tiny, locally-

recruited defence force. "Something will have to be worked out with the Guatemalans in the long run or the lack of security will simply keep away badly-needed foreign investment," one foreign diplomat said. In contrast to some of its

turmoil during its 17 years (

internal self-government.

The ruling People's Unite
Party (PUP), slightly to the left the opposition UDP, won the fir general election and has repeate its victory every five years since It promises to continue expans

ing the country's econom through increased agriculture production and hopes to build ! Belize's considerable tour potential. Asked about the future, a loc

official said Belize would probab tighten its links with Caribbes countries rather than with Centr. Descended mainly from Afr

can slaves, British settlers at local Indians, the English speaking Belizeans appear has much more in common wit Jameica and other former Britis Caribbean colonies than the Spanish-speaking neighbours. - Reutet

